



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Firemen battle blaze in Provo

rubber-lined tanks caught at the Lerner-Pepper scrap yard in southwest Provo Tuesday, spewing dense smoke into the air, Mike Laveder, owner of the yard, said the tanks being cut for scrap metal by the employees working in and around them slowly caught fire. Laveder said the tanks were

brought in by truck from Kennecott Copper where they had been used in a concentrator. "They are dead weight now," he said, "and we'll just put them where they can't be reached by any sparks." It took several firemen and two firetrucks from the Provo Fire Department to extinguish the blaze. Boyd Carter, battalion chief

at the Provo City Fire Department, said there were no damages or injuries connected with the fire. Carter said one tank blazed when it was cut and the other tank next to it on fire. The tanks, about eight feet in diameter, caused a lot of smoke and flames, but no real damage was done, he said.

Soviet proposes nuclear blast halt

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes Wednesday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Carter administration hailed the proposal as a significant move toward a test-ban agreement.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text carried by the official Tass news agency also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such (atomic) weapons, and move towards their complete, total destruction."

Brezhnev omitted this point when delivering the speech, and Western observers said later they thought the omission might have resulted either from a last-minute revision or from an inadvertent slip-up in reading the text.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance welcomed Brezhnev's proposal for a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, calling it "a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement."

Vance told a news conference "the



Leonid I. Brezhnev
... Soviet leader

proposal he (Brezhnev) made is in the direction of what we have been talking about for several months on the need to include all kinds of nuclear explosions, including so-called peaceful nuclear explosions in a comprehensive test ban."

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union staged test explosions underground

just last week. Western monitors reported the Soviets set off a double explosion in Siberia on Friday and the U.S. exploded a nuclear device with a 20-kiloton blast last Wednesday.

The proposal in the text to reduce stockpiles of nuclear weapons matches a goal of U.S. President Carter, who last month told the United Nations General Assembly the U.S. was "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of nuclear arms if the Soviets would do the same.

During the 1 1/2-hour address Brezhnev said the Soviet grain harvest this year amounted to a disappointing 194 million tons, the lowest since the 1975 grain disaster. This year's crop was 19 million tons below the target and a sharp drop from the 1976 record crop of 225.8 million tons. The 1975 decade-low grain crop amounted to 140 million tons.

The Soviet shortfall raised the prospect of increased imports from the U.S. and higher U.S. grain prices following general market weakness.

In his speech Brezhnev also: —Warned that Western countries shouldn't count on the China-Soviet split lasting forever. But his renewed criticism of Peking at the same time prompted the Chinese ambassador to stalk out of the Kremlin hall.

He asserted that the Soviet Union is not seeking to impose on other Communists its "prescriptions for the socialist transformation of society."

Mayor Grange describes work, tests challenges of public service

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of personality profiles on the candidates running for office in the Provo municipal election. These profiles will run every day this week in the Daily Universe.

By DAVE ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Police discover a burglary in progress at a University Avenue clothing store. A young officer moves in to arrest a suspect at the scene. Within moments a sedan pulls up in front of the store. The driver gets out of his car and exchanges some quick words with the officer. He goes back to his car and radios for backup assistance.

This helpful motorist is not an off-duty police officer. He is the mayor. He was driving home with his wife when he heard about the break-in on the police scanner mounted in his car. It doesn't happen every day, but for Russell D. Grange this is another reminder of what he quickly learned when he took office — being mayor of Provo is a full-time job.

As mayor, Grange supervises the Police Department, the Fire Department, Public Safety, Health and the Power Department.

"You really work some long hours in this kind of business," Grange observes. His administrative secretary, Donna D. Martin, concurs. "Most people have no idea the time it entails to be mayor," she says. "Some days he has a 7 a.m. meeting and is still in his office at midnight. After 5 p.m. is when he really gets to work. That's when the phone stops ringing."

More than the time shortage, the mayor feels the pressure of a multitude of daily decisions. "Whether or not an apartment can be built at a certain site, whether to sell the library, closing a railroad crossing at Fourth West — the decisions that you are wrestling with constantly are the type of things that just wipe you out," he comments.

The mayor, who is described by his associates as something of a perfectionist, takes these kinds of problems very seriously. "He is a very conscientious man," observes his wife, Helen, "and he doesn't like to make people unhappy."

As a public official, that is often hard to avoid, as his daughter pointed out after first hearing his plans to run for office. The family was driving through southern Utah at the time Grange was deciding about running for Provo commissioner. During a lull in the conversation he turned to the others and told them what had been on his mind for several weeks.

"At first no one said a word," Mrs. Grange recounts. Finally the silence was broken by the voice of their younger daughter exclaiming, "Oh, but daddy, right now you don't have any enemies!"

Keeping the city moving forward without upsetting those who like the status quo is the most challenging part of the job," he admits. In the six years since he joined the city commission, Grange has had to deal with a certain

number of people who were unhappy with the commission's decisions.

One of the things he likes least about his job, says Grange, "is having to deal with negative people. Provo seems to be the world headquarters for protestors and negative people: those who are sure that the hotel is going to fail, that Wilderness (Wilderness Associates' Heritage Mountain project) is going to fail, that we can't do these things."

"The city doesn't thrive on that kind of an element," Grange continues. "We have to have people who will get involved and improve the city."

With the shortage of hours needed to get everything done in a day, the mayor must resort to some doubling up. He often conducts business at breakfasts, luncheons and dinner meetings.

But the mayor seems reconciled to the long hours. "Whenever the public needs you, you have to be there," he explains.

Sometimes the public needs him at some pretty odd hours. The mayor gets his share of phone calls in the middle of the night. Campbell, Provo's barking dogs or loud motorcycles. "One gentleman calls me all the time and says, 'I haven't been able to sleep, mayor, so I thought I'd better call you and tell you about my problems,'" Grange chuckles.

(Cont. on p. 4)

African Connection

21 found guilty in heroin case

LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury found 21 of 22 defendants guilty of conspiracy to distribute heroin Wednesday in the so-called "African Connection" drug case. Sentences set for Nov. 9.

Twenty-five men and seven women were charged with the crime. The verdicts, pausing only for

meals and sleep, jurors had been sequestered since Oct. 12, when the trial began.

Patricia M. Candia of Miami, Fla., was found innocent of the conspiracy charge.

David Houston Jackson, also of Miami, was convicted of the conspiracy charge.

Hatch breaks silence, says Ritter should retire

Erin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Wednesday told Federal Chief Judge Ritter to retire from active service.

A statement broke several days of silence concerning the Ritter case, and was done, Hatch said, in an "impartial, and timely letter" sent by the House Judiciary Committee. The committee is reviewing the bill dealing with additional judgeships.

"I personally think Judge Ritter should retire," Hatch said, "for the good of the Utah judiciary ... the Utah people, for his own sake."

Because of \$54,000-a-year retirement benefits Ritter is entitled to, Hatch said it is not necessary for him to work and he should write his memoirs.

"We have been working with every possible resource to get a third judge for the U.S. District Court in Utah without ever mentioning Ritter's name," Hatch said. "We proved our case in the Senate and the entire Senate Judiciary Committee was with us, based on a caseload need for another judge."

Hatch said she felt "bad" Ritter and the people of Utah have to go through this.

work with Provo

Student liaison officer selected

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The appointment of a new Provo Liaison Officer was announced Wednesday by ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder.

Mark T. Sargeant, Elko, Nev., working on his master's degree in the MPA program, replaced Bob Hamilton, who is no longer at BYU.

As liaison between the student body and the City Commission, Sargeant will act as "BYU neighborhood chairman" for the city. Provo is divided into 24 neighborhood districts and Sargeant will be responsible for the BYU area.

Ins and outs

Sargeant said he is familiar with the "ins and outs of Provo City government," and feels qualified for the job.

The new ASBYU liaison worked as an administrative intern in the commission offices from January through May and consequently knows each of

the commissioners and many of the "neighborhood" chairmen. He said he feels this will be to his advantage in his position as liaison officer.

Sargeant is enrolled in the Army ROTC program and following graduation in April 1979, plans to be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in Army military intelligence, stationed in Europe or Germany.

On his return, he wants to get involved in the politics of local government, he said, perhaps as an elected official in a federal or state position.

Sargeant is concerned his responsibilities may be confused with those of the Ombudsman. Questions concerning student rights or the city's feelings on certain policies are his department, whereas housing complaints, for example, should be directed to the Ombudsman, he said.

He will be working specifically with the administrative assistant to the Provo City commissioners, but said, "I feel good about working with whoever

replaces Commissioner Miner."

Student involvement

Sargeant encouraged students to become involved with the activities of government. He said Provo and Orem are two fine examples of city government which offer valuable insights into government.

"Government is taking a major role in our lives, whether or not we realize it," he said.

He said he wants students to realize they are not denied the privilege of voting in the upcoming city elections simply because of student status.

Reeder said in the interval between Hamilton's and Sargeant's appointments, the school's contact with Provo city officials was not nearly as good as he would have liked.

There will be a box in the ASBYU office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center where students may leave messages for Sargeant. Reeder said he will be at the box at 374-1514 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Sargeant
Liaison officer

Thefts on campus rising, officer says

By DOUG FLAMM
Universe Staff Writer

Campus crime is on the rise, according to a BYU Security/Police investigations sergeant.

"We've had a full period, but lately crime has been creeping up on us," Richard Townsend said. "Property is not secure on campus — never. We have a great responsibility to alert people that crime does exist at BYU," Townsend said. "Not all people on campus are honest."

A series of thefts has been reported this week at the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse, Townsend said.

The physical education buildings are very inviting to thieves because of carelessness on the part of those using the facilities, he said. Most of the problems are with lockers, those with no lock at all and those that are momentarily left unlocked and unattended.

Other problem areas on campus are the Harold B. Lee Library, the Wilkinson Center and housing areas, Townsend said. Thefts take place wherever there is a great concentration of people, he added.

A BYU Security/Police publication lists some objects that are popular with thieves. Purses are the number one item, followed by wallets, calculators, 10-speed bicycles and books.

Townsend said the greatest way to cut down on crime is through prevention. Apprehension is not nearly as effective, he said.

"If we can better educate the campus community, we can reduce crime significantly." The Security publication also lists specific suggestions to prevent thefts. They are:

—Keep your valuables secured when you're not around.

—Don't leave valuables alone, even for a minute. Have a friend watch them for you.

—Record and keep a list of serial numbers on items owned.

—Register your bicycle with BYU Security/Police.

—Have your name and drivers license number engraved on property. Security will provide this service on request.

—Keep your locker locked at all times. Even when showering. If you don't have a lock, turn your valuables in to the issue room. The loss of a P.E. uniform can also be expensive.

Other efforts by Security to educate the campus community on crime prevention include lectures and speeches by officers to various campus groups and flyers posted around campus, Townsend said.

"All it takes is education. When people realize thefts can and do happen, steps can be taken to prevent them," Townsend said.

D.C. internship meeting today

Students interested in the Washington, D.C., internship sponsored by the Communication Department should attend an orientation meeting today at 10 a.m. in F-515 HFAC.

Dr. Mark Cannon, administrative assistant to U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger and advisor to the program, will speak at the meeting, said Dr. Dallas Burnett, Communication Department chairman.

Interviews with Dr. Cannon will be in the afternoon and applications for winter semester are due today. Students interested in a spring/summer internship should also attend the meeting.

The internship is part of the hosting program established by the LDS Church's Washington, D.C., Public Communications Council.

Interns in the past have been involved in projects such as Bicentennial events, inviting convention groups to

the Visitors Center and hosting them, encouraging publishers of tourist information to list the Washington Temple and Visitors Center and preparing radio spots for distribution.

The internships are typically four months long and are at the student's expense. Each intern will personally oversee one or two major assignments and will assist with other council projects as time permits.

An intern coordinator will provide orientation through personal consultation and seminars, Dr. Burnett said. Approximately four to five interns will be chosen.

A maximum of eight hours credit is available through BYU for \$155, part of which can be applied to most majors or toward political science and communications, he said.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Kent Haws or Merle White in E-509 HFAC, ext. 2077.

Car thefts common, but not from temple

Auto thefts are fairly common in Provo, but cars are rarely stolen from the Provo Temple parking lot.

A Lincoln Mark IV belonging to Dr. Ed Pinegar, BYU religion professor and Provo dentist, was stolen from the lot sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Provo Police Lt. Buddy Gillman said.

Dr. Pinegar told police the two-door black and silver Lincoln had a full tank of gas. The keys had been left on the car floor, Gillman said.

"I dropped the keys on the floor board and wasn't the least bit concerned," Dr. Pinegar said. "Two hours later I came out and the car just wasn't there."

Dr. Pinegar said the car was parked in the 15th stall north of the median on the far west side of the north lot.

"When I went out to get the car, I first thought I wasn't seeing things right. I walked around thinking I had parked it a row up, but it just wasn't there."

Dr. Pinegar and his wife Patricia had a "family date" at the temple with daughter Katie and her husband, Bruce Bushnell. "We all went through the lot looking for the car," he added.

"I couldn't even remember the license plate, but my daughter Kristi came through. She had it memorized," he said.

"It's a joy-riding incident, police should find the car in one or two weeks. The insurance company will settle in 20-30 days."

Police Detective Martin Sheeran said many stolen autos are found around 4000 North, Provo.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dutch tycoon negotiates own ransom

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch tycoon Maurits Caransa, freed Wednesday by kidnappers after five days of captivity, said he negotiated his own \$4.16-million ransom with four abductors he described as "just criminals" and not political terrorists.

Caransa said the four men, overpowered him last Friday on an Amsterdam hotel, drove him in a dark cell-like enclosure within a room and handcuffed him to a wall. They spoke to him in English, French via interpreter and wore masks in face-to-face dealings.

Panel OKs marijuana amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — By an 11-2 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee agreed late Tuesday to Sen. Orrin Hatch's amendment to establish criminal penalties for any possession of marijuana.

by Hatch defines use and possession of marijuana in any quantity criminal offense.

The Hatch amendment replaces previously approved amendment Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., which have decriminalized marijuana quantities of less than one ounce.

Patty Hearst's conviction upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for armed bank robbery was upheld Wednesday by a federal appeals court.

"No novel issues are presented by the court, referring to the attorneys."

Clubs plan activities for Friday

If you have questions concerning Friday Night Live, come to 457 ELWC. Set-up time is 5 p.m. and food booths will need permits, available in the Organizations Office.

ASBYU Student Community Services
All clubs please turn in UPDATED service hour sheets to ASBYU Student Community Services (449 ELWC) by Nov. 23. If you need a service hour form, contact the Organizations Office.

Alpha
Alpha's monthly meeting will feature a slide show by Wayne Jones, a Senior in Chemical Engineering, subject: The North Sea Oil Drilling Platform Project. Refreshments served. Nov. 10, 10 a.m., 377 CB.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-meet: Dr. James North, prominent cancer researcher, will be speaking on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 387 ELWC. All members and interested guests are invited.

Alpha Phi Omega
The Merit Badge Powwow begins Saturday. All meetings, please meet at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning for a brief meeting. Your help is appreciated.

American Society of Civil Engineers — Student Chapter
Interested students may attend a lecture given by Norman Colbridge from 12:10 to 1 p.m. today in 377 CB. His presentation will clarify the Cooperative Educational Opportunities in the Utah National Forest Service. College Lecture Series — today, 10 a.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Amateur Radio Club
Club meetings will be held every second Wednesday of the month. For club information call 377-5453 late evenings.

Association of Calculator Programmers
You are invited to our club meeting today 5 p.m., 230 CB. Don't forget all content entries must be submitted by Nov. 10 to Dr. Heaton, 242-D CB, or at the club meeting. We will also be making final preparations and assignments for Friday Night Live. Bring your ideas.

British Heritage Society
Attention — All those going to the Guy Hawkes Celebration. We will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Stepsdown lounge ELWC to go up to the canyon. Don't be late and remember to bring your partially cooked potatoes in foil.

Clothing and Textiles Society
There will be a meeting today at 10 a.m. We will discuss our participation in Friday Night Live. We will also organize our Field Trips. We need everyone there. Don't forget your dues.

Club Notes

Fly Fishers
Our next meeting will be Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in 206 RB. There will be an introduction to fly fishing. Bring your fly tying tools and materials. We have extensive flies and lures for sale. We will also be planning our first fishing trip for Nov. 12. Others interested are invited to attend.

Oregon Hyde Society for the Better Understanding of Israel
We invite all true friends of Israel to visit us Friday 6 p.m.-2 a.m. at the ELWC Stepsdown Lounge for bagels and challah, and the most enjoyable folk-dancing in the world. Ad machar chaverim.

Phi Eta Sigma
All members please give us a call at 377-7781 if you would like to get involved with our upcoming activities. We really need your help.

Polynesian Club
There will be no Polynesian Club meeting held this week. Please watch the paper next week for an announcement of the next meeting. Mahalo.

Presidential Club
Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., 532 MARB — next club meeting featuring Dr. Deacona Clark, our surgeon. To improve your application to dental school read the monthly material available in preprofessional office, 381 WDB.

Phi Chi
Utah State Hospital: We will visit the facility and talk to some patients. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 SFUC today.

Shomrah Kiyel
Shomrah Kiyel will have a "Missionary Mail Night" tonight at 8. All new members invited.

Ski Racing Club
Meeting tonight to watch flicks and discuss Ski Swap. Everyone come to 375 ELWC at 7. More info call Carol 377-3107 or George 374-2855.

Sociology Club — AKD
Today's meeting will be in 346 MARB at 7 p.m. Our new advisor, Sister Deboyas, will be there and share several experiences with us. Final assignments and preparations for Friday Night Live will be made. For further information call Mark — 377-6726. Thanks.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
All those wishing to go to Skinner's Hospital to put on activity for handicapped children call Vicky at 377-3005 for time — will not last all night.

Teaching (English) as a (Second) Language
Josh Gallagher from Utah Tech will talk about their program. All are invited and encouraged to come!

The Daily Universe

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Weakness in dams decried 'not serious'

Utah dams cited in a re-
view of Reclamation report
as structurally faulty "are
serious concerns," according
to Lake City official.
Brewster, chief of the
engineering branch, Upper
do Region, Bureau of
Reclamation, said monitoring has
effect for some time on the
Dam on Little Beaver
Echo Dam on the Weber
River, the three dams
inion.
report said Hyrum Dam was
prior to the 1950s to ac-
tuate floodwater, but the
actors used at that time to
be the maximum probable
which a dam should be able
stand "are no longer accep-
tation."
Additional spillway to take
off the existing spillway,
of an "emergency large
Dam was recommended for
Dam in the report.

The report was made in the wake
of last year's Teton Dam disaster in
Idaho. "Although the probability
of the occurrence of the maximum
probable flood is extremely un-
likely, such a flood could possibly
occur in any year," the report said.

The Echo and Starvation Dams
were reported to have seepage
problems indicating "a possible
need for remedial measures."
Echo Dam has cracks in the con-
crete spillway chute, Brewster ex-
plained. "They have been there for
a long time, but don't appear
serious."

Brewster said Starvation Dam,
built in the early 1970s, had
relatively constant leakage, but
that it has lessened over the past
three years. The leaks come from
the edges of the dam and the ca-
nyon rock and soil wall abutments.

"It is common for the natural
earth beside a dam to be dissolved
minutely," Brewster explained.

Hearings on fuel rate resume

By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) has
resumed hearings on a \$28.6 million general rate in-
crease proposal by Mountain Fuel Supply after
deciding Friday on a transfer of funds case involving
Mountain Fuel.

Commission Chairwoman Millie O. Bernard said
the PSC is now hearing testimony by Mountain Fuel
on the rate hike application.

On Nov. 28 the commission will open the hearings
to the public and testimony from people interested
in arguing the case will be heard then, she said.

Chairwoman Bernard said she did not know what
effect the proposed rate hike would have on
customers' bills. "We are revising some figures now,
and I can't give an accurate figure," she said.

Hearings on the rate hike were postponed from the
first of September while the PSC held a hearing on
Mountain Fuel Supply's relationship with an oil well
holding subsidiary, Wexpro Company.

The Commission handed down a two-to-one deci-
sion Friday that, with some modifications, the
transfers and agreements made between the two
companies could stand.

Mountain Fuel proposed a joint exploration pro-
ject between the two companies, and transferred

more than \$200 million worth of property to Wexpro
last December.

The arrangements accepted by the PSC said all
gas discovered on the project would be claimed by
Mountain Fuel at cost of service. All oil found in ex-
ploration would be property of Wexpro.

The Commission ordered profits from all liquid
hydrocarbons recovered and put through a gas
separation process be split 50-50 between Mountain
Fuel and Wexpro. The original agreement had given
all revenues to Wexpro.

With the case settled, Chairwoman Bernard said
she will now turn her attention to a letter sent to her
by several Utah legislators last week.

On Oct. 24, House Minority Leader Roger F. Raw-
son, D-Hooper, and Rep. Jeff Fox, D-Salt Lake City,
made public a letter, signed by 25 legislators, sent to
Chairwoman Bernard. The letter contained ques-
tions related to the Commission's control of energy
sources.

She said last week she would not answer the letter
until a decision had been reached on the Wexpro
case.

The letter included five questions:
—"Should the Public Service Commission be re-
quired to exercise jurisdiction over all energy sources
which can be used by public utilities to furnish heat

and power to the general public? If so, why? If not,
why not?

—"Should the Public Service Commission be re-
quired to hold evidentiary hearings before making
final decisions substantially affecting the disposition
of energy?"

—"Should customers of public utilities have in-
cluded in their rates (in addition to a 'fair rate of
return') amounts to be used by those utilities for the
creation of assets which will not benefit those
customers?"

—"Should public utilities granted monopolistic
status by the state be permitted to engage in profit
taking by diverting energy reserves to purposes other
than supplying their customers with heat and
power?"

—"Please state any need you see for changing
state laws or state policy with regard to the regula-
tion of energy or the operation of the Public Service
Commission."

The letter was addressed to Chairwoman Bernard,
not the Commission, and she said she did not know
whether she would answer the questions publicly or
not. "I haven't decided," she said. "If people want to
know where I stand, they are free to call and ask
me."

Survey results show voter apathy

and more people are moving to Orem, but
fewer of them are voting, a recent report

City Manager Albert E. Haines spoke to
open about "apparent voter apathy in our
city" at the Tuesday council meeting. He
used a survey Oct. 11 comparing voter
participation in general elec-
tion 1951.

Five percent of Orem citizens are registered
but only 35 percent actually show up at the
polls. The number of registered voters has been in
decline during the last 25 years along with popula-
tion increases, Haines said, but the number of
voters actually participating in elections
has steadily decreased over the same period of

time. "It is a great need this year to receive input
from voters regarding the question of mass transit
and two council members."

"Haines said, 'as well as the election of
the centennial year push for high voter turnout
effect on voter participation, Haines said.
Recent voter turnout in Orem was during the
Don-Humphrey election, he added, when 61
percent of the voters cast ballots."

Tonight **Free Movie** Tonight
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● Grange puts in long hours

(Cont. from p. 1)

At 56, Grange is still trim and physically active. "He is a fellow who really enjoys the outdoors," his wife comments. He likes camping and snow and water skiing.

Grange is the father of four children and grandfather of two. Three of his children are in college and a married daughter lives in California.

As a father, Grange believes in discipline, but he also knows how to motivate people. "Some of the boys were causing some mischief in Sunday School," Mrs. Grange recalls. "The Sunday School teacher came to us and the other parents with the problem. The next week the teacher came up and said, 'What did you say to your son?' He was behaving perfectly today." My husband said he had a talk with our boy and that was all it took.

"But he didn't tell the teacher what the talk was about," she explains. "What he really said was, 'If you want to go skiing next week, you better be good in Sunday School.'"

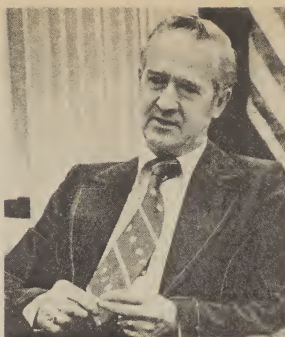
How do the children feel about having a mayor in the family? "They don't think it's very exciting," says Grange, "especially the fact that there is very little time to go camping or to use our boat."

That does not mean that his children are uninvolved in the mayor's political life. In this year's race, the mayor's children have made trips home from school, one coming from Michigan State University, to help out in their father's campaign.

Grange is a graduate of BYU. He interrupted his education when the second World War began and enlisted in the Army Airforce. He came back to BYU and received a degree in business administration in 1946.

Grange describes Provo's relationship with BYU as excellent. "We feel that they support us and we support them. But we should not rely on them for things that we should be doing as a city. We should eventually attempt to wean ourselves away and become a little more independent."

Grange began a 20-year broadcasting and advertising career in 1952, working for Salt Lake City TV station KDYL (now KCPX) and later coming to



Mayor Russell D. Grange
...runs for re-election.

radio station KOVO (now KYAK) in Provo. Grange left his position as account executive at KOVO after winning the City Commission seat in 1971.

After six years as a member of the City Commission, Grange says he feels a lot of personal satisfaction. "Being able to accomplish some of your goals is gratifying." He lists improved zoning ordinances, housing for the elderly, youth programs and holding property taxes down as some of the accomplishments that please him most.

Hydrogen house to be unveiled

Billings Energy Corp. will unveil the first hydrogen-powered home, the Hydrogen Homestead, a hydrogen-fueled tractor, Cadillac and mass transit minibus Nov. 10 at their technical park in south Provo.

Between 80 and 100 top executives from all over the country will attend the "unveiling." Richard Hartley, vice president of the Billings Corp., said Hartley said the ceremonies will include a "hydrogen-powered" banquet

luncheon, prepared using the hydrogen range and ovens of the house.

George Romney, a member of the Billings Board of Directors, will discuss the government's role in providing incentives and industry to initiate and develop hydrogen energy uses.

Roger Billings, president and man of the board, will unveil the corporation's 10-year master plan for implementation of hydrogen into the

Representatives from the GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN BUSINESS (Ph.D., MBA, HRM) at the University of Utah will meet with interested students from all technical fields, humanities, and social sciences and business majors on November 10, 1977 General Meeting at 9:00 Individual interviews will also be conducted Contact the Placement Services for appointments

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Homecoming road race

Cummings tops list of winners

It took 21 minutes, 56 seconds for Paul Cummings to run a route from the Marriott Center at BYU to Provo High School, winning the Homecoming road race.

Cummings was among the 242 contestants who entered the 4.7-mile road race in 10 age groups. The race was held under the direction of Dr. Philip E. Allen, Department of Physical Education, and the Utah Valley Track Club.

Cummings took first place, while Richard Reid came in second and John Michaels came in third.

Diane Detro won the Women's Open. Becky Carroll took second and Shelly Smith, third. In the Bantam (pre-elementary) Division, Ron Torrez, Dan Knight and Gregg Richardson were first-, second- and third-place winners. Brian Bacon, Jon Stewart and Andy Clegg took top awards in the boys' elementary division, while Michelle Moody and Michelle Martin won similar honors in the girls' division.

Junior high boys' division winners included Joe Knight, Paul Meyer and Robert Clegg. In the high school men's division, winners were Berna Lira, Richard Winterton and Dennis Brockman. High school girls winners were Jill Molen, Janice Toler and Chris Harmon.

Francis Clark, John Parker and Jim Navejar were among the college varsity winners. Winners in the BYU faculty division included Don Andrews, David Bohn and Rex Lee.

First-, second- and third-place winners in the men's 30-39 years division included Pat Shane, Ron Barker and Steve French. Windi McKnight, Annette Martin and M.J. Cannon took the first three places in the women's 30-39 age division.

Y's plant geneticist wins national award

Dr. Howard C. Stutz, BYU's plant geneticist, received the George R. Cooley Award and a \$200 stipend for the best paper read at a national meeting of botanists held recently at Michigan State University.

The award is given annually by the American Society of Plant Taxonomists (the science of classification) for the best paper in plant systematics presented at the annual meeting. The meeting is held in conjunction with the Botanical Society of America, the principal professional organization for botanists in America.

Dr. Stutz entitled his paper "Heritable Variation in Atriplex Canescens." He described studies he had made on four-winged

salt bushes found commonly in the western United States.

As one of the first scientists to do extensive studies on the genetics of shrubs, Dr. Stutz has developed hardy, new shrubs for the arid regions of the West.

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Curtain Time 7:30 P.M.

All Seats \$250

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Judged by Jack LaLanne

Based on the number of push-ups in 30 seconds

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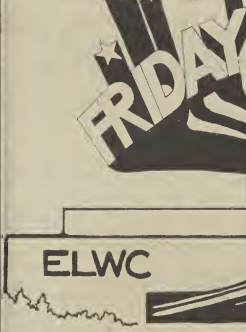
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Food Displays
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Pep Rally 7:00-8:00
Movies: 6:30-2:00
"Kelly's Heroes"
"It Happened One Night"
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2 Locations:
Memorial Lounge
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Marriott says move nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, says proper precautions have been taken in the proposed transfer of 900 nerve gas bombs from Denver to Tooele Army Depot in Utah.
 The proposed shipment has been opposed by Gov. Scott Matheson and many Utahns who have said they want the bombs, called "Veteyes," dismantled at their present site.
 Marriott said Wednesday he sees nothing to stand in the way of the transfer. He called the bombs an "important deterrent" to the Soviet Union short of nuclear war.
 He said he would poll his constituents in Tooele County before giving his final approval, though many county residents appear to agree the move is necessary.

An environmental impact statement on the proposal is due Nov. 15, with a decision expected late in December.
 Marriott said it would be safer to fly the bombs to Utah aboard Air Force C-141 jet transports than to leave them in storage at Stapleton Airport near Denver.
 He said the 900 bombs would hardly make a difference at Tooele Army Depot, already a storage base for chemical weapons.
 He accused Matheson of making a snap decision in voicing opposition to the move.

'I'm not afraid,' says Anita as death threats surface

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared Wednesday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality.
 "I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?"
 Saying that her more than \$100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Miss Bryant declared that she "won't be intimidated." She continued:
 "If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and

Daily Bulletin

Lectures
 Dr. Alma P. Burton and Dr. Rodney Turner will speak as part of the Annual Fall Semester Religious Instruction Lecture Series, today at 7:30 p.m., in the 353 Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.
 Dr. Tracy Vaughn, professor of zoology at Northern Arizona University, will address the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences today at 10 a.m., 446 MARB. His topic will be, "Ecology of Some Insectal Mammals in the Sea of Cortez."
 Vern T. May, research manager in charge of process development for Suran and Latex at Dow Chemical Corp., will speak in the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology lecture series today, 10 a.m., during Concert Hall, HFC. "Succeeding in a World of Constraint," will be May's topic.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Meetings
 UTA members have a mandatory practice session Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, 280 ESC.
 CLASP Program, applied sociology, will hold informational meetings for winter semester today at noon, 1101 SFLC, and Friday noon, 1103 SFLC. All interested students are invited to attend.
 MHA Wyse Club are reminded to attend tonight's friends and Friday's NAC luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Riverside County Club.
Class Schedule Changes
 Political Science, add: Pl. Sci. 370, Theory of IR, 1 hour, 11-12:30, TTh, 383 MARB. Pl. Sci. 697R, Seminar in IR, 1 hour, 10-11 a.m., MWF, 383 MARB.
 Political Science, drop: Pl. Sci. 379R, Adv. Studies in IR. Pl. Sci. 315, Am. Legislative Sys. Pl. Sci. 309R, Topics Pol. Phil. Pl. Sci. 690, Sem. Pol. Theory.
 CDFR, add: CDFR 492R, The Jewish Family, TTh 12-10-1:00, 2241 SFLC.
Language Test
 Tahitian language tests will be given Saturday 9 a.m. Those interested should contact the secretary in 240 B-34 by noon Friday. There is a \$10 testing fee, and up to 16 credit hours may be earned.

'76-'77 Banyans left, owners may claim

Approximately 1,500 copies of the 1976-'77 Banyan remain to be picked up, according to Ann Marie Greene of the Daily Universe business office.
 "These are copies that have been ordered and paid for," she said, "but which for some reason have not been claimed."
 Since the office is unable to reserve the books

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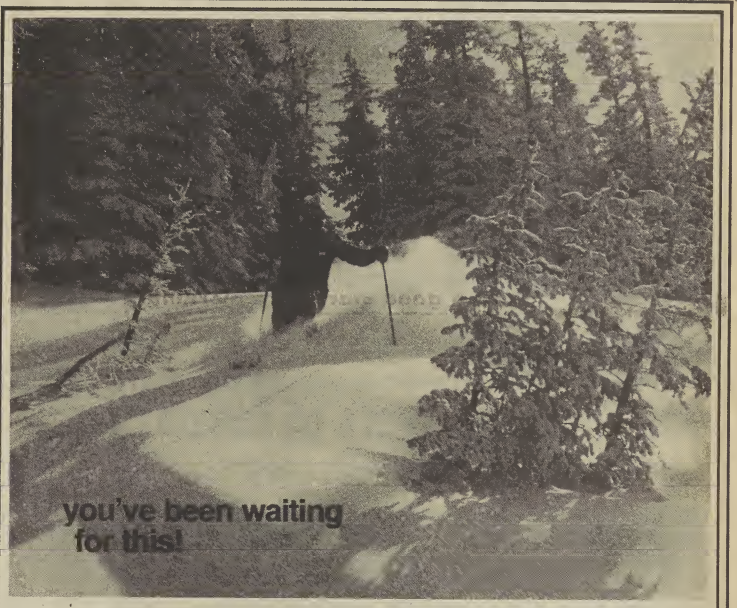
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 Unlimited use of all lifts all days and Mon., Wed., and Fri. nights. Family passes sold only to members of the same immediate family.
First person: reg. \$175
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Due to your disappointment with the short season last winter, we are offering the above discounts for last year's season pass holders. These discounts, as well as the sale prices, are good this Friday and Saturday only, so be sure to take advantage of them!

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SUNDANCE

Marriott to submit CUP budget

Rep. Dan Marriott's office expects to have its budget proposals for the Central Utah Project submitted to the White House and the House Appropriations Committee before Congress adjourns next week.

John Hanks, communications director for Marriott, said President Jimmy Carter needs to consider the proposals before including them in his fiscal 1979 budget. The 1979 budget will be submitted to Congress for approval next year.

Carter told Marriott last month that he had changed his mind about not funding the CUP. The President now believes that funding it, as well as accelerating construction, is a good idea.

Marriott, R-Utah, said the proposed budget for the project is \$85 million in 1979, with \$60 million being appropriated for the Bonneville Unit alone. One hundred million dollars would be appropriated for the Bonneville Unit each year thereafter until projected completion in 1986.

The Upalco, Uintah and Jensen Units of the CUP are the other units included in the projected \$85 million 1979 budget. They are all located in the Uintah Basin in eastern Utah.

C. Elden Laird, director of public affairs for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said the idea behind the CUP began in 1922 with the Colorado River Compact. This compact was an agreement of water rights between those states which depend on the river for water.

"The project provides Utah the opportunity to beneficially use a sizable portion of its allotted share of Colorado River water," Laird explained.

He said the CUP was authorized for construction in 1956 as part of the Colorado River Storage Act. However, because of delays such as environmental lawsuits and the Vietnam War, the originally

scheduled completion date of 1982 was moved to 2000.

Laird reported that the Bonneville Unit was 17 percent complete on Feb. 1 of this year. Marriott's proposed accelerated schedule would enable completion in 1986.

The most complex of all units, the Bonneville Unit, involves 10 new reservoirs and the enlargement of existing Starvation and Strawberry Reservoirs. It also includes more than 140 aqueducts, tunnels and a canal; three power plants; nine pumping plants and 200 miles of pipe drains.

The Bonneville Unit was planned to deliver about 99,000 acre feet of municipal and industrial water to the Wasatch Front and 207,500 acre feet of irrigation supplies.

UTC 'Jingle Bell Workshop' to aid Christmas salesmen

A "Jingle Bell Workshop" is being offered at Utah Technical College for anyone interested in securing a Christmas job in a retail store.

"The course will not guarantee a Christmas sales job, but those taking it will be better prepared and stand a better chance of getting one," said Sterling Ludlow, marketing instructor and chairman of the workshop.

The course will extend over eight hours in two sessions, 6-10 p.m. Nov. 11, and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 12. The class will be in the Business Building

at Utah Tech Provo's Orem campus.

Interested persons may pre-register by sending their entry fee of \$10 to the Marketing Department, Ludlow.

"Or they may enroll the night of the first session," he said.

Employment application, salesmanship, merchandising, register operations and arithmetic sales will be taught.

Names of course graduates distributed to participating stores and job service agencies throughout Utah County, Ludlow.

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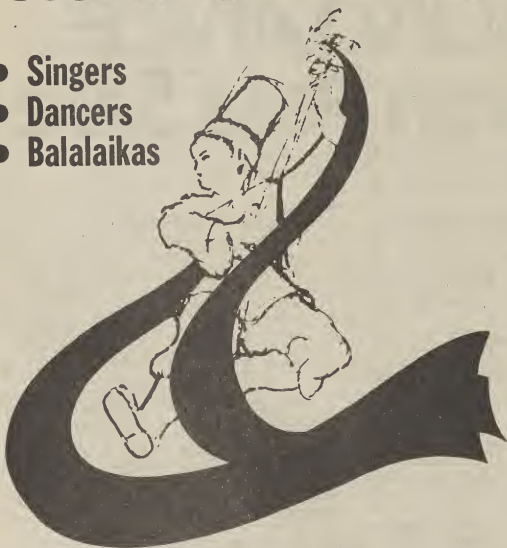
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Mormon Arts Ball applications ready

Applications and rules for the annual Mormon Arts Ball contests are now available in the ASBYU Culture Office, fourth floor, ELWC.

The Mormon Arts Ball, planned for March, is designed to bring out the talents of BYU students and to encourage a level of excellence through art, drama, literary and musical competition, according to David Litster, chairman of the ball.

Winning entries in the areas of music and theater will be performed the night of the ball, according to Litster, and a profile of all winners will be printed in the Mormon Arts Ball program. Contests are open to all students who will be enrolled winter semester 1978. Undergraduate students must carry at least 10 credit hours and graduate students must have at least eight hours.

Music competition includes both performance (vocal and instrumental) and composition. Short story, essay, poetry and portfolio competition make up the literary divisions. One-act and full-length plays and one-act musical sketches will be judged in the theater contest.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 5 with the exception of music, which will be Jan. 13, Litster said.

"Recognition of new, original achievements is the goal of the Mormon Arts contests," he explained. "This year the contests are built around President Kimball's article on the arts in the July issue of the Ensign. We have picked out a specific passage:

"In our world, there have risen brilliant stars in drama, music, literature, sculpture, painting, science and all the graces. For long years I have had a vision of members of the church greatly increasing their already strong positions of excellence until the eyes of all the world will be upon us.

"If we strive for perfection — the best and the greatest — and are never satisfied with mediocrity, we can excel. In the field of both composition and performance the best has not yet been composed nor produced."

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By DAVE ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Mayora candidates clash during debate

Mayors Russell D. Grange and James E. Ferguson butted heads in the first real debate of the 1977 Provo Commission race Wednesday night.

An overflow commission room crowd heard the mayoral candidates debate tax increases, the city's use of federal money and each man's stand on the Heritage Mountain project.

In his opening statement, Ferguson criticized comments about his not being LDS and not owning property in Provo as "the nonsense of this campaign." People are really concerned about his character and not his religion, he said.

"I've lived here for 12 years," Ferguson pointed out. "Ownership of property is not the real concern, it's being a citizen of Provo."

"Let's talk about accomplishments, not promises," Grange said in his opening remarks. He pointed to a net property tax increase of 1 mill during his time on the commission. "Sales tax revenues in 1972 when I took office were \$700,614. This year they are \$1,684,351."

Provo has built parks and fire substations and replaced water lines by using federal money rather than local tax revenues, Grange said.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think we're not paying for the things we build with federal revenue sharing funds," Ferguson responded in the next round. "The federal government sends the money back to us and tells us how to use it."

Ferguson criticized Grange for driving away companies planning to locate in Provo. Referring to an aircraft company that had been researching the Provo area, Ferguson said the company was made to feel unwelcome by the mayor.

"There was no industry there," Grange said. "They wanted the city to do everything. If the citizens of Provo saw how that little industry is they would be thankful didn't invite them."

Speaking on Heritage Mountain, Ferguson still has many questions about the project, he said. "The reason the project is not open is because of the questions," he stated. "If the developer through with it, I will be strict on holding the contract."

"My opponent says he'll be strict," Ferguson said. "What do you think has gone on here?" The reason the project is not open, he said, is that the commission has placed 15 conditions on the developers before they can building permit.

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

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5-Insurance cont.

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377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

SAVE \$700

in maternity costs call

BILL LUCAS

374-BABY

MATERNITY INSURANCE up to \$16,000. Independent agents, dependable companies, fully covered at birth. Call applications covered. Chapman Assoc. 225-7316.

\$100,000 TERM LIFE

Male 21 - \$11.00/mo.
Male 24 - \$12.00/mo.
Call 225-0235.

8-Help Wanted

Men, Women, Students. Over 300 of our products offered you daily up to \$100/mo. for above average earnings. P4 or full time. Call us today. 225-2662

Earn \$150-\$200 per week part time. Marrieds only. Call 788-8882 after noon.

NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY? Good copy for those with limited time. Send name & address to: Monica Publications, Univ. Sta. Provo

SEWERS NEEDED. base and piece rates. Good working conditions. 377-5040. 1397 W. 820 N. Provo.

Exp. Santa Claus with suit. for shopping center. 224-0810.

ARE YOU A FOX? LADY? We need YOU to introduce new SPA FORMULA COSMETICS. Direct from the European Health Spa. Full/part-time. 377-4072.

Wanted - Girl for babysitting and housework. 2nd shift. Wed or Fri. Call Pat 224-1267.

Wanted Office Press Operator. Mon-Fri. 9-5. Call Dick 374-2377.

Wanted hard worker to work a minimum of 1 full day a week. Excellent pay. Carpet cleaning call 374-1500.

Part time (3-7 pm) housekeeper. Capable and good with children. Need \$250/mo. 375-6710.

Full or Part Time Orangv. Apply in person. 46 W. Center

10-Sales Help

Need 10 good workers to help me in my business. Pays \$4.35 hr. part time. Call 375-1854 between 1-3 pm only. EOC.

The Insulation House has started. Now hiring full time or part-time people for direct sales. To train as field supervisors. Our conservation measures should help you earn \$500 to \$1000 commission a week. Call Daron for appt. 377-3052.

Make \$2000 to \$10,000 this year in your spare time selling energy and maintenance saving. Call Mark Perry 377-0200.

Need Ambitious Sales People Now. Very good earning potential, part or full time. We show you how. Call Jeff or Craig Harris. 785-7352 & leave name and address.

Wanted for part of full time work. Pick your own hours. Excellent pay. Fast sales experience needed. Must know county daily well. EOC. Interested? Call Terri at 374-9972.

14-Contracts for Sale

Must sell girls contract in Provo. No deposit. \$500/mo. 375-9775 or 374-2044.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS. HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. CALL AFTER 5 PM. 377-9542.

Riviera Girls contract. For sale. 377-8700.

2 Helman Halls complete contracts. Men's contracts available. winter semester. Call 375-7348.

One girls contract for cute blonde. Only 3 months left. \$60/mo. Fun, good branch. Call Jan at 375-8898.

Girls—4 openings in nice house. Male 24. \$12.00/mo. Call 375-9775.

Girls Contract - Helman Halls winter semester. 375-9130. Mary.

Girls Seville apt. contract. Avail. for winter semester. 800/mo. Call 375-6854.

2 contracts for sale! Heritage Hall. Janette or Julie 377-2147.

1 mens contract. Room Apts. \$65/mo + lights. Must sell by Nov. 19. 375-2072.

4 girl apt at Canyon Terrace. \$150/mo. incl. pd. Call Chris at 375-6468.

Girls. Villa contract by pool. Available. 375-8898.

Heritage Halls apt. contract. Avail. winter semester. Call Kent at 374-6086.

Contract Available: Monte Vista. Nov. rent free. 374-6008. 377-6052. 224-0944.

2 Girls Pineview contracts for Nov. 1. \$700/mo. incl. pd. Call 377-6870. Great Br.

Available immediately: 1. \$700/mo. incl. pd. Centennial Apts. 377-6883.

2 girls contracts for sale. available immediately. Lrg. 1 bdr. 1 block from campus. 902 N. 500 E. Call 377-0448 or 375-0787.

Men's Contract Centennial Apts. Call Troy 377-3619

1 girls contract. innepointed. 377-2253. 637 N. 500 W.

\$65/mo. All utilities pd. 4 bks from campus. 375-0959 manager or 375-8866.

Typing and other Secretarial Service. Prof. Dist. Univ. Sta. The Home Office. 377-2253. 637 N. 500 W.

EXPERT TYPEWRITING. all kinds, electrically, handwriting, overnight OK. Near Campus. Ann. 375-6852

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6883. 121 E. Executive.

FORMER legal secretary & Typing Instructor IBM. Select 11 Carbon Ribbon. 225-8726

EXP. typing. IBM Selectric II. IBM. Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Call Myrna. 225-8164.

Typing Will take legible handwriting. Call 377-1156.

10-Sales Help cont.

Mens contract at Crestwood apts. Avail. immed. Call 374-5617. Murray.

Girls Monte Vista contract. \$400 to \$420 a mo. Call 374-6008 or 377-3117.

2 Girls University Villa contracts. \$400 a mo. All util. pd. Call 374-2580.

Girls Marian Apts. \$60/mo. All util. paid. Avail. now or winter semester. 374-9923.

15-Room and Board

2 vacancies for boys. Room & board. LDS BYU preference. \$180/mo. 489-4550. Need call.

LARGEST selection of homes, apts, duplexes in Provo area. Complete placement service. Call 375-8119.

Still available. Deluxe A/C Townhouse duplex. BYU 703 bks. 375-5225. 375-5439 or 225-0087.

Modern 2-bdrm apt. Wash/Dry. 2 bks. 375-4639 or 374-6678.

Cpls - 1 bdrm apt. close to campus. \$135 + lights. 377-5320 or 375-8119.

16-Furn. Apts.

GIRLS—penthouse apt. Close to campus. Luxury appliances. \$65/mo. all util. 375-8201.

Vac for men. Full \$48. Anderson Apts. 214 N. 600. 375-4133 or 375-2550.

Beautifully furnished new 2 bdrm apt. for men. 3 bks. 375-1109 or 377-2477 ask for Steve or Chris.

Girls want to share 2 bdrm modern apt. for men. 3 bks. \$75/mo. incl. util. 377-6706.

Women—Charming. newly decorated apt. 2 bks. \$60/mo + util. 375-6857, 374-8267.

Couples or men. Save money, time, worry. New 2 bks. 2 bks. \$145 apks. \$74.50 with 2 bks. 375-6857. 375-6857. 375-6857.

Need 2 temporary roommates! (male) \$375/mo. util. pd. Nov only. Eric 377-7025.

19-Roommate Wanted

Girlfriend needed to share completely furnished house. In Am Fork. Complete with china & Steinway piano. Call Wyatt at 6. 756-6476.

20-Houses for Rent

2 bdrm house. double garage. \$150 plus utilities. Central Univ. Jacobson Homes. Call 374-8180.

For rent 2 bdrm house. Located near campus. 2 bks. with spacious fenced in yard, access to swimming pool, many other conveniences. Sorry, no children under 12. \$200/mo. Call collect 371-0840.

1 acre with animal rights. Lovely 900 2 bdrm with beautiful patio with fireplace, lawn sprinkling system, fruit trees. \$120 3 bks. Beautiful late. 53,900. 224-3834.

PROVO 2 bdrm w/fruit cellar. swamp cooler, & large fenced yard. 24-3534. MARTENSEN RLTY

Early in the morning this may be a good duplex close BYU. Call now \$48,000. 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLTY

Fence me in with a new cedar wood fence. Clean 3 bdrm in picturesque setting. Vacant waiting for you. \$33,000. 224-3334.

Call now. 4 bdrm brick with family rm and fenced dog run. Mature trees, storage shed and garden plot. \$38,900. 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLTY

The whole tribe will fit in this 3 bdrm. Need some fix in. In a nice area. Seller anxious. \$46,900 on contract. 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLTY

22-Homes for Sale cont.

It's a BUY! Brick duplex in great shape. \$44,900. 224-3834.

PROVO CONDOMINIUM BY OWNER Delux 2 bdrms. Area. Approx. 2650 sq ft. 9 rooms, extra large family room and master bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, built-in vacuum, elevator, jacuzzi, pool, tennis court, pool and end house.

485 or best offer. Within ten minutes of BYU, University Mall, and Provo Canyon. Has been offered at \$62,500. Owner must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer for a quick sale. Phone Salt Lake 272-5803 or Provo 376-1158.

26-Lots & Acreage Have you been looking at the price of land lately? Land you can afford for investment purposes. 224-1677.

HONEY - Farm and Garden Produce \$485 or best offer.

Crisp & cold delicious apples. Dick Burk 377-5319. 1180 Columbia Lane, Provo

33-Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds and fabric at price. Fabric Center 783 Columbia Lane, Provo 375-3717

Grandpa's Used Bookstore Buy and Sell 327 N. 200 W. 374-0214.

Sewing Machine housecall 2 bks. 375-1109 or 377-2477 ask for Steve or Chris.

Sofa, cocktail & end table. Good cond. 3 pc set \$40. Call 374-1421.

QUILTING - Hand or Machine Refinished Bases. Call 375-1680.

HP-67 with MANY extras time, worry. New 2 bks. 2 bks. \$145 apks. \$74.50 with 2 bks. 375-6857. 375-6857. 375-6857.

STAINED GLASS MINI-CLASS. Learn complete technique for quick Christmas gifts. 375-3817.

Twist stroller, brand new. Could use, need to sell. 489-9913

SPECIAL FLOWERS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

ANY OCCASION Corsages • Arrangements • Wedding Flowers • Silk Flower Specialists • Smith Corsage elec. typewriter. Excellent. Never used. 377-0883. \$135.

Diamond Wedding Ring Set MUST SELL! 377-5585.

Car stereo cassette-AM/FM. In-dash, radio auto-rewind. 375-6171.

AAA TRADING CENTER. 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We have an excellent selection of rebuilt cars and sewing machines. Reasonable prices.

39-Misc. for Rent RENT-A-TV-B&W. Color, Stereo & Typewriter. Sewing Machines. Lowest rates. Stakes Bros. 44 S. 200 E. 225 N. Unit. 375-2900

For rent: Pianos, TV, Sewing mach. Low rates. Try. Tom makes, Waterfalls 373-1263.

Rent a color & B&W TV. Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 375-1092.

40-Furniture & Appliances Dial-A-Discount 377-3520 Save hundreds of dollars on over 100 of the best national brands of furniture

40-Furniture & Appliances

AAA TRADING CENTER FURNITURE ANNEX 464 W. Center. Provo has low prices! Furniture on living room, kitchenette & bedroom furniture. Call 374-9555.

STOPI Used. \$29.95. New couch and chair only \$125. Bargain Village 744 S. State, Orem. 225-0221.

42-Musical Instruments Utah Valley's largest selection of guitars, sound systems, drums & accs. Progressive Music. 333 W. 100 N. Provo.

The "cat" is here - a great new synthesizer. Heger Music 158 S. 1st W. Provo.

Guitar & Drum sale. Layson and Heger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Provo.

Kawai B. C. concert grand piano. 2 years old. Perfect condition. 375-7627.

Conn 12 String Guitar. Excellent condition. Call 489-6759 or Univ. ext. 4192.

Wurlitzer Electric Piano. 74 Model, exc. cond. \$325 or best offer. 375-8892.

43-Elec. Appliances

Kenmore Whirlpool washers. Exc. cond. guaranteed. \$40 or up. 373-8390 or 375-8527.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

73-50 Honda Cbr. Moving must sell. \$525. Great. Great. 374-2434.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR Specialists in Harley, Can, fix anything. Steve's Cycles 1800 S. Industrial. Dr. Orem. 225-0221.

Test ride a Puch Moped at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 140 N. 375-9658.

77 Suzuki Gt 400 for sale. Fresh bar, sissy bar, luggage. 374-2434.

77 Kawasaki KZ 400 S. Great. Must sell. \$650. Call 375-8892.

ssian music, dance calendar Nov. 12

ousand years of Russian
music and dance will be
in the Massenkoff Russian
at BYU on Nov. 12 in the
center at 8 p.m.

resentation is part of the
International Series and will
be bass voice of Nicolai
f, who has a range of four oc-
s. A. degree from the Univer-
sity of California at San Francisco,
Moscow Tchaikovsky com-

petition and studied with the basses
Alexander Kipnis and Tito Gobbi.

Asked where he had developed his
bass voice, he replied, "In a Russian
church in China."

A critic in Brooklyn wrote: "The star
of the show was Nicolai Massenkoff.
His range is beyond description to the
highest point of excellence. His
physical presence dominated the
stage. His deep, rich voice resounding
through the auditorium, Nicolai sang
from the depths of his soul."

A Hayward, Calif., paper said: "The
Balalaika Orchestra, a cooperative of a
dozen musicians ranging in age from
early twenties on up, included several
out-and-out virtuosos. The traditional
Russian folk music was a merger, a
blend of experiences and feelings."

Tickets are available at the music
ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts
Center. Seats below the concourse are
still available, but ticket sales are in-
creasing, according to the ticket office.



James Dean stars in "East of Eden," one of two Dean movies to be presented at Film Society this weekend.

2 James Dean movies to be shown this week

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

A James Dean double
feature will be presented
by the Film Society
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
and Friday and Satur-
day at 6:30, 8 and 9:30
p.m. in 446 MARB.

The first film, "East
of Eden," is a modern ver-
sion of the Bible story of
Cain and Abel. James
Dean stars as one of the
brothers and was nomi-
nated for best actor for
his role. Also starring are
Burl Ives, Raymond
Massey, Julie Harris and
Jo Van Fleet, who earned
an Oscar for best
supporting actress.

The Warner Brothers
release was directed by
Elia Kazan, winner that
year of an Academy
Award for best director.

Based on novel
Based on the John
Steinbeck novel, the
dramatic events revolve
around twin sons, their
father and a girl be-
trothed to one brother,
but in love with the

other. The mother of the
twins left the family
mysteriously when the
boys were young, and is
now the owner of a noto-
rious gambling and
dance hall.

Dean recognizes his
mother after a friend tips
him off about the
woman. He follows her
continuously trying to
speak just a few words to
the cold-hearted lady,
but is rejected the
minute he comes near
her. Events erupt with
dynamic quickness, after
a confusing, yet clinging
beginning.

The weaker brother
goes to pieces, and Dean,
the "Cain" of the movie,
becomes the stronger
and pulls the broken
pieces of the family
together. The allegori-
cal relationship to the
original Cain and Abel
story is twisted in the
film, as Dean, the evil
influence at first, learns
to reach a medium be-
tween good and evil. The
film was also nominated
for best picture, best ac-
tor and best screenplay.

adults alike as it il-
lustrates a teenage boy
at odds with his parents,
his peers, the world and
himself. Dean and his
friends come from upper
middle class families
and yet they feel that
same rebellious "gen-
eration gap" that young-
sters from lesser neigh-
borhoods feel.

Consequently they
create their own world in
which the boys vie with
each other for status by
undergoing hair-raising
exploits to prove their
courage and worth.
Writer/director Nicholas
Ray tries to create an in-
sight into the heart of
Dean with which every
teen who underwent
some sort of "rebellion"
can identify.

The film was one of
the top-grossing pictures
for Warner Brothers and
was nominated for an
Academy Award for best
motion picture story.

Second film

"Rebel Without a
Cause" is the second
film to be shown this
weekend. James Dean
stars with Natalie Wood
and Jim Backus. It is
said that the story of the
young man alienated
from the adult world and
even from most of his
peers is probably a role
that Dean may have
lived in his youth.

Boy versus parents
The story connects
with both youth and

Reception
to be today

The Universe mis-
takenly reported details
of a reception for artist
Don MacFarlane.

The reception is
scheduled for today from
7 to 9 p.m. in the
Secured Art Gallery,
HFAC. The reception is
open to the public.

The story reported
that the reception was
Wednesday.

MacFarlane's work is
one of three exhibits in
the Harris Fine Arts
Center this month.

The Universe regrets
the error.

Make
everything
rosy.

at the Flower Basket
1201 N. 1000 E. ST. 1000
THE FLOWER BASKET

Hopefuls to meet on KBYU

Provo's two commis-
sion and two mayoral
candidates for Tuesday's
election will discuss
campaign issues on
KBYU.

The videotaped pro-
gram with the commis-
sion candidates will be
broadcast Friday at 10
p.m. and the program
with the mayoral candi-
dates will air Sunday at
8 p.m. on channel 11.

The hour-long pro-
gram, ELECTION '77,
will be co-hosted by Tom
Griffiths of KBYU and
Jack Emmerson of the
Daily Herald. According
to John Apgar,
producer/director of the
special, they will be
questioning the four can-
didates about election
issues.

During one part of the
show, an estimated five
to 10 minute mini-
documentary about
Provo's mass transit
problems will be shown.
Griffiths, news director
for KBYU, said the film
will look at Provo's mass
transit situation, its
needs for improvement
and alternatives for
improvement. The film
will be discussed by the
candidates.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Audience needed for KBYU filming

KBYU's Instructional Television department will
show a movie today in order to be able to film a cap-
tive audience.

"Lost Horizon" will be broadcast in the deJong
Concert Hall, HFAC, today at 6 p.m., Virginia
Schmidt, assistant director, said. The department
needs to film a concert audience for its production of
an educational television program for the Music
Department.

To find such an audience, where filming could be
done without disturbing a performance, the depart-
ment members decided to show a free movie where
all attendees must wear concert attire and be in their
seats 45 minutes early.

The dress requirements are concert dress, and
filming will be done prior to the movie.

Mothers are asked to leave babies at home, but
children six years and older are invited, she said.

Weekend Movie

"Hello Dolly"

6:00 & 8:30 JSB
Fri., Sat. & Mon. Auditorium

BIG BOY Restaurants

2 for 1 SALE!

Spaghetti Dinner 2 for \$2.29
Italian Meat Sauce, Warm Dinner Toast, Salad
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

#2 Breakfast 2 for \$1.49
2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

IDS 12 and under, enter BIG BOYS coloring contest. Details at participating BIG BOYS.

JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants

James Dean

Come see why he is acclaimed as one of the greatest film actors of all time in this week's special presentation of:

Rebel Without a Cause

co-starring: Natalie Wood

EAST OF EDEN

co-starring: Julie Harris

Showtimes:
Thur., Oct. 3 7:30
Fri., Oct. 4 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 *
Sat., Oct. 5 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 *

* Fri. 9:30 only Rebel
* Sat. 9:30 only Eden
still only 50¢

MARB 446

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, CHUCK. WHERE'S MY WATCHDOG? SNOOPY'S SUPPOSED TO BE GUARDING THIS HOUSE!

WHERE IS HE, CHUCK? WHERE'S MY WATCHDOG? CHUCK? CHUCK?

Z

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Mann

To be John Denver is human.
To be George Burns is divine.

That very special, very funny movie we've been telling you about on radio and television

M CARILLON SQUARE TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:00
100 E. 1000 S. 224-5112

Starts Tomorrow!

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

HEROES

Co-starring HARRISON FORD

M CARILLON SQUARE TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:00
100 E. 1000 S. 224-5112

MANN THEATRES ENDS 7:30 TONIGHT 9:30
Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit PG

MANN THEATRES STARTS 7:30 TOMORROW 9:15
CARILLON SQUARE
100 E. 1000 S. 224-5112

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TOCCATA & FUGUE IN D MINOR THE NUTCRACKER SUITE
AVE MARIA THE RURAL SYMPHONY
THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE
MANN THEATRES TONIGHT 6:45-9:00 SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
FOX 1201 WEST 223 WEST 374-5525

UNIVERSAL

HEROES

Co-starring HARRISON FORD

MANN THEATRES TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:00
100 E. 1000 S. 224-5112

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - (11-17) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

